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Hussein may visit U.S. next May WASHINGTON, March 22 (R)--King Hessein of Jordan may

visit the United States in May to discuss the Egypt-Israel peace treaty as well as U.S.-Jordanian ties. State Department officials said today. Details remain to be worked out but the two countries are discussing a date in May, they said. King Hussem originally had been expected to visit Washington last October but called off the trip tollowing President Carter's summit meeting with the leaders of Israel and Egypt at Camp David which resulted in thepeace treaty negotiations. The comprehensive peace trainework agreed on at Camp David foresees an integral role for Jordan in negotiations to bring about self-rule for Palestinians on the West Bank, which Israel captured from Jordan in the June 1967 war. but King Hussein has refused to have anything to do with them.

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Israel, U.S. to tie 'loose ends' before treaty signing on Monday

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, today-a voice for peace," Mr. March 22 (Agencies)--Foreign Maritan Moshe Davan lett for the United States today to the up-some loose ands concerning the Israeli-ligyptian peace treaty relate the pact is somed in Washington on Monday

The freaty, heralding the end of three decides of hostility between the two neighbours, received overwhelming ratification from the brack Ruesset at the end of a manation two-day debate early this moraning

the rote was 95 to 18 with two abstentions and the members In Cara, President Sadat said

Patrickey that the Israeli parforced's everwhelming approval. of a peace freely with Egypt way. "marvelous." He was speaking in an interview with three U.S. television networks.

In Washington, President Corter said last night the Israeli knesset had taken an historic decision. by voting in favour of the Egyptian Israeli peace treaty "The Israeli Knessett spoke with a voice heard around the world Carter and in a statement issued by the White House a few namites after the vote.

Printe Minister Menachem Begin will leave for the Washinglog stepping extensions tomorrow. stopping in London to brief British Prime Minister James Cal-Japlan on recent Middle East developments

Also heading for Washington tomoto wwill be detence Minister Ther Weigman He is due to resume talks with the Egyptian Delence Minister, Gen. Kanial Hassan, Mi, on the treaty's militare aspects, particularly the Israeliwithdrawal from Smar.

A weary looking Mr. Davan. who left for the airport almost immediately after the late-night Knewet session on the peace pact, told reporters there were "still some outstanding questions to be

Mr. Dayan said his chief task would be to negotiate an "agreement of understanding" with the United States, which played a pivotal role in achieving the pact and will be a treaty signatory.

The agreement will define the extent of American involvement, as well as the degree of its responsibility in assume the treaty's implementation, the foreign meneter said.

"We shall try to work out what would be the U.S. tespome if Egypt failed to honour the treaty." he added.

Mr. Dayan said he did not believe that fatture to conclude the agreement of understanding would delay the stening of the tre-

In reply to questions, he said the setting of a date for Israeli evacuation of the Suez Canal oilfields was still to be settled.

Another remaining problem is a proposal that Israel should make a friendly gesture" to Egypt by releasing a number of Palestinian political prisoners, Mr. Dayan

These and other questions will be discussed by him and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance as well as Mr. Begin and President Carter before the Monday signing ceremony, he said,

Another possible topic of discussion between the Israeli and American leaders is a mutual defence pact, according to Israelipress reports. Mr. Begin, on his return from a trip to Washington earlier this month, said the matter had been touched upon in his talks with Mr. Carter.

Mr. Begin, showing signs of strain and fatigue, summed up the debate and described the treaty as

a "turning point" in relations with Egypt.

Mr. Begin repeated a declaration mude in his opening remarks that Israel would never agree to the creation of an independent Palestinian state, would never withdraw to its pre-1967 borders and would not permit the redivision of Jerusalem into Arab

and Jewish sectors. He agreed with many Knesset members that "serious problems will arise with Egypt and the U.S." over future negotiations on the granting of limited autonomy to the more than one million. Arab residents in the occupied West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Sinp.

In Cairo, Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Atlairs Butros Ghali said today his country had started discussions with "various Palestinian movements" to persuade them to negotiate with Israel

Dr. Ghali's remarks, reported by the official Middle East News Agency (MENA), did not specify which Palestinian movements Egypt had approached. The Palestinian Liberation Organisation (PLO) -- the umbrella of all Palestinian organisation -- has already rejected the separate peace treaty.

Dr. Ghali said Egypt would not impose a solution on the Palestinians. "We will negotiate with Israel and will try to recommend a framework for Palestinian selfrule" on the Jordan West Bank and Gaza Strip," MENA quoted Dr. Ghali as saying.

Israel to launch major settlement on W. Bank

TEL AVIV, March 22 (R)--Israel intends to launch a major settlement project on the occupied West Bank of Jordan after the signing of a peace treaty with Egypt next week, the state television reported tonight.

The television report said at least 10 new outposts would be established in the West Bank in

the near future.

The report said Prime Minister Menachem Begin had assured the coalition National Religious Party of imminent massive settlement activity on the West Bank to sec-

The report added that existing settlements in the controversial region would be consolidated under the new scheme.

ure its support for the peace treaty

in a vote by the Knesset ealrly

The West Bank was envisaged by the peace treaty to come under limited self-rule for a five-year transitional period. Mr. Begin made clear in the Knesset that Israel intended to keep a tight grip on the area, which he stressed was essential for protecting Israel's

Observers said increased settlement activity on the West Bank would signal Israel's intention to remain in full control of the area. Negotiations on the shape of autonomy are due to get underway towards the end of April.

There was no immediate official comment on the television report.

King returns from two-day Saudi visit



Formal Jordanian-Saudi talks in Riyadh Wednesday. The deizgaticus were led by the two countries' monarchs.

AMMAN, March 22 (Agencies)--His Majesty King Hussein returned home today from a two-day visit to Saudi Arabia where he held talks with King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd.

The Jordan News Agency (JNA) said the two monarchs reviewed bilateral issues and discussed ways and means to regain Arab rights and strengthen the Arab stand."

The separate Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, due to be signed in Washington on Monday is believed to have been the main topic of their discussions.

The royal plane arrived at Aquba this afternoon from Medina. there King Hussein visited the tomb of the Prophet Mohammad. The King went to Medina at the end of his talks with King Khaled in Rivadh. Accompanying His Majesty on the visit were his sons. princes Abdullah and Faisal, Prime Minister Mudar Badran, Chief of the Royal Court Sharif Abdul Hamid Shuraf and other senior offi-

This morning, a meeting was held in Riyadh between Mr. Badran and Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal folowing their two-hour meeting in the Saudi capital last night.

Radio Riyadh said the meetings dealt with "bilateral relations and the latest developments in the Middle East." The radio quoted Prince Saud as saying that continued consultations were imperative. particularly in the "present critical circumstances."

Mr. Badran was quoted by the radio as saying that he and Prince Saud exchanged views on the latest political developments in the Middle East and analysed both the present situation and the future They also discussed ways of boosting Arab solidarity, he added.

King Hussein and King Khaled held formal talks in Riyadh yesterday but there was no official statement on the summit talks. They were, however, believed to have dealt with coordinating the two countries' stands at an Arab foreign ministers conference in Baghdad on Tuesday, the day after the peace treaty signing cere-

The Jordanian-Saudi summit followed a visit to Saudi Arabia and Jordan by President Carter's National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski in an apparently abortive bid to gain the support of the two Arab states for the peace pact.

In Beirut, a usually well-informed Lebanese news digest said today that Dr. Brzezinski told King Hussein that Jordan might not receive U.S. financial aid if he publicly opposed the Egyptian-Israeli

peace treaty. The English-language Middle East Reporter quoted reliable sources as saving Dr. Brzezinski upset Jordanian and Saudi leaders

during his visit last week and officials in Amman now referred to him as "the hulls". King Hussein accused the U.S. of using "arm-twisting" tactics to

ecure his support for the accord in American press interviews published yesterday, but the U.S. denied the charge. An administration official in Washington denied that Mr.

Brzezinski had implied there could be restrictions on future U.S. aid to Jordan if the King maintained his opposition to the treaty. The Middle East Reporter said, however: "The U.S. official

kept on telling King Hussein that if he publicly opposed the Egyptian-Israeli treaty, Congress will not act favourably on Jordanian requests for U.S. aid.

Jordan was promised \$1,250 million annually from an Arab fund set up to support states in direct confrontation with Israel. The Middle East Reporter said U.S. aid to Jordan was running at \$250 million annually.

British envoy to Holland assassinated through the narrow street with the

THE HAGUE, March 22 (R)-Gunmen killed the British Ambassador to Holland and one of his Dutch servants in a bold daylight attack today outside the envoy's residence in the Hague city centre.

Police and embassy officials said the identity of the two men who killed Sir Richard Sykes, 58, and 19-year-old Embassy Foot-Mr. Osman resigned to devote man Karel Straub was a mystery.

"We are completely in the dark," an embassy spokesman said. "No one gave any advance warning or hinted this might happen and no one has admitted responsibility." But there was immediate specu-

lation that the shooting, described by police as being carried out with. professional precision, could have been the work of extremists seeking an end to the British presence in Northern Ireland.

Sir Richard has been Ambassador to Holland since June, 1977. Before his appointment here he was sent by British Prime Minister James Callaghan to report on the July 1976 bomb murder of the Brirish Ambassador to Ireland, Christopher Ewart-Biggs.

The provisional Irish Republican Army, which has been wag-, ing a campaign of violence against British rule in Northern Ireland for 10 years, claimed responsibility for that killing on the outskirts of Dublin. A Hague police spokesman said

today only four shots were fired at the ambassador from a distance of about 10 metres as he got into his Rolls-Royce limousine outside his residence. One bullet struck him in the head. Mr. Straub was gunned down as

he held open the door of the limousine.

was unharmed, accelerated away

But both men were pronounced dead in the hospital within two hours. Squads of armed police

badly wounded ambassador in the

back seat and took him to Wes-

teinde Hospital several hundred

an ambulance a few minutes later

The tootman was collected by

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Bullet riddled Rolls Royce, in which British Ambassador to Holland Sir Richard Sykes was attacked, is seen outside the Hague hospital in which he died two hours after the assault by unknown gunmen. (AP

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ited a decisive step on the toad to an extensive peace selent in the Middle East. A statement by the Norwegian gevsent praised President Carter, President Sadat and Prime best state Begin for their peace efforts. "Further negotiations in the legitimate national rights of the heavy security the legitimate national rights of the Palestinians," the statet said. Norway hoped that all Arab countries would find it

> servatore Romano said today it hoped the forthcoming peace ly between Israel and Egypt would extend to other nutions in Middle East. The paper, commenting on the treaty only hours Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak briefed Pope John il on the subject, said its signing would be an occasion of great ortance. "We hope the treaty will develop an ulterior dynamic eace so that it extends to other states and populations in the

DRID, March 22 (AP) -- Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will be dinner with King Juan Carlos and Premier Adolfo Suarez estinians within spirits of resolutions of the United Nations."

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urday when he makes a stopover in Madrid on his way to shington to sign the peace treaty with Israel, the news agency sopa Press quoted authorised sources as saying. Europa Press that prior to dinner "it appears very likely the king and the sident will have a meeting to discuss the peace treaty between IN "wpt and Israel." The Spanish foreign ministry Wednesday said vin's attitude on the Arab-Israel issue has not changed and that 'ain still feels "there is a need to find a just, global and lasting ution to the Mideast problem which respects national rights of

aganisation (SATEC) has received an order from the Lihyan nahirivah worth 390 million francs (\$90 million) to convert 000 hectares of desert into arable land, informed sources said ilay. The aim will be to produce 15,000 tonnes of wheat and e project, some 600 km south of Benghazi, will be managed by aTEC for three years before being handed over to the Libyans, sources said. SATEC is to install irrigation equipment, ricultural material and buildings in the area.

L AVIV, March 22 (R)-Seventy per cent of adult Jewish aelis are in favour of a defence pact with the United States. cording to a public opinion poli published here today. The poll is taken by the Hebrew University's institutes for applied social search and for mass communications, and published in the serpoon daily paper Yediot Aharonot, A smaller majority-66 r cent - were in favour of U.S. guarantees for Israel. The poll, ken at the end of President Carter's visit to Israel last week, lowed an increase in the confidence of Israelis in U.S. promises its allies. Sixty six per cent expressed confidence last week

Israeli ministers vote for the separate Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty at the Knesset debute early Thursday. (Left to right) Finance Minister Simcha Erlich, Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Yadin, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon. (AP

Ould Salek purges Polisario supporters

NOUAKCHOTI. Mauritania, March 23 (AP)--President Mohamed Ould Salek has successfully staged a preemptive coup against pro-Algerian members of the military regime who were allegedly plotting a Marxist takeover in the huge West African desert nation, inilitary and diplomatic sources reported Thurs-

in a proclamation Tuesday,

Ugandan exiles meet to discuss Amin's overthrow

DAR ES SALAAM, March 22 (R)--Ugandan exile groups meet in Northern Tanzania tomorrow to discuss their fight against President Idi Amin and who should rule Uganda after him. Exile sources said the meeting in the town of Moshi, in the shadow of mount Kilimanjaro, would be attended by between 50 and 100 delegates from Tanzania, Kenya, Britain and the United States. They will range from businesssuited executives to guerrilla lighters fresh from Southern Uganda where a Tanzania-backed anti-Amin force is pushing slowly towards the capital, Kampala.

The exile sources said the meeting will aim to form a united military front in the war against President Amin's forces and to decide what form of government should replace the present military dic-

One source said it was also hoped to discuss the formation of a civil administration for the areas of Southern Uganda "liberated" by the guerrillas and the Tanzanian forces. Best-known among the exile

Field Marshal Amin in January 1971. It was not clear whether the Tanzania-based Dr. Obote would attend the Moshi talks or would

send spokesmen.

lenders is ex-President Milton

President Salek announced he was personally taking unlimited powers to deal with the "exceptional situation" facing Mauritania.

He said further that he was determined to put and end to the three-year-old guerrilla war against the Algerian-sponsored Polisario independence movement in the former Spanish Sah-

On Wednesday, he announced he had fired all but one of the known Polisario sympathisers within his own government.

Western diplomats in Nouakchott had warned President Salek for weeks that a leftist group within his military regime was plotting to swing the 460,000square-mile nation into the growing zone of Soviet influence in Africa that includes Algeria, Libya, Ethiopia and Angola.

Dropped from the government without public explanation were Interior Minister Maj. Jidou Ould Salek, regarded as the leader of the pro-Algerian faction, Finance Minister Sid Ahmed Ould Bneijara, Transport Minister Col. Viyah Ould Mayouf and Civil Service Minister Mohamed Ould Bredeleil.

Jidou Ould Salek--no direct relation of the president -- was also a member of the ruling military committee and through his control of police and para-military forces was widely seen as the strong man of the regime.

The committee seized power in a bloodless coup on July 10, 1978, accusing former President Mokhtar Ould Daddah of squandering the nation's wealth and manpower in the stalemated guerrilla war.

The pro-polisario members of Salck's regime were trying to persuade him to reverse alliance and Obote who was overthrown by

bring Mauritana into the war on the side of the guerrilias to help drive the Moroccans out of the Sahara. Salek's proclamation indicated that he was still ready to abandon

the Mauritanian sector but would

triends in Morocco. Most of the remaining members of his cabinet are known to be

not turn against Mauritania's

pro-Moroccan. The only remaining Polisario sympathiser in the 18-member cabinet is Justice Minister Maj. Moulaye Ould Bouchouki. The appointment of Maj. Thiam El Hadi' a black. interior minister was a significant gesture toward the 500,000strong black minority, one-third of the nation's population.

Bouabid appointed Moroccan premier

RABAT, March 22 (R)--King Hassan of Morocco today appointed Maati Bouabid as prime minister to replace Ahmed Osman who resigned yesterday.

Mr. Bouabid, a 52-year-old former Casabianca lawyer, was appointed minister of justice in October 1977. Sources close to the government said there would be further important cabinet changes soon.

himself to a new political party which he formed last year. The new premier was closely associated with the Moroccan labour movement in the early days of independence, and later

became a prominent militant in

the socialist opposition party, the

National Union of Popular Forces

(UNFP). He was elected to parliament in 1977 as a private individual, and the UNFP excluded him from the

Mr. Osman, appointed premier in 1972 after an abortive military coup against the regime, said he would devote himself to running the National Assembly of Independents (RNI) which holds a big majority in parliament and is the major partner in a three-party coalition.

The other participants in the government are the old-guard Nationalist Isticial and the ruralbased People's Movement.

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Moment of destiny

JORDAN IS LIVING out a moment of destiny, and comes to that moment with the strength and assurance gained from 30 years of living at the very heart of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

His Majesty King Hussein's wisdom, confidence and experience, which played the key role in producing the historic Arab consensus that arose out of last November's Baghdad Arab summit, has once again been sought out and made available in the current round of consultations on co-ordinating policy to confront the signing next week of the separate Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

His Highness Crown Prince Hassan's analysis of the security dangers inherent in the peace treaty, first published in the Jordan Times vesterday, has been picked up and broadcast by news agencies around the world.

In Washington and the capitals of Europe, particularly, there is intense interest in where Jordan stands at this portentous moment. The Western tendency to "compartmentalise" countries or leaders according to either the wishful thinking or blind insensitivities inherent in Western policy, is suffering a severe blow as a result. This is so not because Jordan is pursuing a policy contrary to those interests, but because it is standing up and telling those powers that their priorities are dangerously wrong, and that those self-same interests will suffer as a result.

Jordan has provided meticulous documentary evidence to support its firm belief that the Camp David formula will lead not to the peace that President Carter so fervently seeks, but to decades of uncertainty during which an intrinsically expansionist Israel will be able to pursue its expansionist tendencies with impunity. King Hussein has warned of the "psychological and strategic gap" which the treaty will create. Prince Hassan has spelled out the contradictions in the fact that the treaty will hand Israel shortterm security gains at the expense of the long-term security interests of Arab and Western states alike.

These two leaders speak from their nation's heart. Evidence of that is the one-hour symbolic work stoppage which Jordan's professional associations and trade unions have commendably planned for next Monday, when the treaty is expected to be signed.

Jordan cannot be taken for granted. It can be counted on to look after its own national interests above all, and to work harder than ever for the sacred Arab national rights

Jordan Valley dig gets surprise help



A view of the trench containing the complex commonly supposed to have been used for glass making. The smooth disc-like raise in the top right hand corner of the excavation looks like an oven and immediately to its left are the small round openings channels, possibly used for carrying water.

By Breda Finegan Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, March 22--An archaeological excavation in the Jordan Valley is not such an unusual happening these days-except when it is being done at the request of and with the financial backing of a private company not even remotely connected with archaeology.

To the astonishment and delight of the Department of Antiquities, Amiantit Jordan Company Ltd. actually offered to finance excavations work on a site uncovered accidentally last year at the Amiantit asbestos cement and plastic pipe factory near the Dead

In doing so Amiantit becomes the first company to have engaged in what Dr. Adnan Hadidi, the Director of the Department of Antiquities, calls "industrialarchaeological cooperation."

Miss Alison Betts, a prehistorian who is spending the best part of this year as the senior scholar at the British Institute at Amman for Archaeology and History, has just returned to Amman after directing the latest digging operation at the site, called Tel Sarabit (meaning mound of the little columns), for the past five weeks.

An early examination of some pottery shards uncovered by the department last year seemed to indicate that the site could date back to the Chalcolithic period

(4.500-3,300 B.C.). This judgement was supported by the fact that Teleilat Ghassul, famed as one of the best examples of the Chalcolithic period, lies only a few kilometres down the road.

Miss Betts admits to being a "bit disappointed" at not finding any more Chalcolithic remains but is excited about some very lovely galss pieces, including delicately worked glass handles, discovered at what obviously was an industrial complex of some sort.

Although it has been suggested that this complex could have been a sugar factory the favoured speculation at the moment seems to be that it was a glass factory.

Amiantit employees who have been closely following the progress of the dig are intrigued at finding out that they are not part of the first enterprise to set up base in the wasteland of one of the lowest spots on earth.

Mr. Jad Hubeishy. District Manager of Amiantit Jordan, told the Jordan Times this week that Amiantit is eager to cooperate with the Department of Antiquities because as a relatively new venture in Jordan: "We are always looking for expansion opportunities and the sooner we find out if the land can be used or not the hetter it will be for us. On the other hand, if something really interesting and important were to be uncovered we would be just as happy to have contributed to the excavation work."

Although the land being exca-

vated will only be used to store stacks of asbestos cement bags and plastic pipes in the near future it is quite possible the factory will expand sometime in the future and need the land containing anti-

The first work at Tel Sarabit took place last summer when a team from the department headed by Mr. Imseltif Suleiman opened two trenches on the west side of the mound. The cost of this work. as well as the cost of the most recent work done under Miss Betts direction was borne by Amiantit.

quities.

The two trenches opened by Mr. Suleiman revealed the industrial complex and an Islamic burial

During the latest dig. Wiss Betts opened a new trench which she hoped would bring to light the best remains because of its centrality on the mound which is now almost wron flat from erosion and which could not be recognised as an archaeological site by an inexperienced eye.

The only things this trench has

industrial complex. It was here that she found nice finished glass pieces and some bronze pins. Just two days before she was due to pack up, down tents and head back for Amman a stone well was uncovered in the same trench with water channels connecting to the test of the complex.

Although Miss Betts thinks it quite likely to have been a glass factory she would have been more convinced had she found lots of waste glass pieces as well as the finished pieces.

Dr. Hadidi was impressed by Miss Betts' neat excavating and expects a report of the results in 2 week or so. It is on this report that the department will base its decision to whether the site should be protected or whether Amiantit can continue work.

ably nothing more of value to be obtained from the site but the last word will be from the department which may conceivably decide to fence the site off pending one final period of work there. All Miss Betts' finds so far have

Miss Betts thinks there is prob-

been dated to the Ayvubidrevealed are a series of stone Mamlok period (11th, 12th and walls, probably domestic walls. 13th centuries). The previous dig which contain some re-used at the sight brought to light stones.

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The Islamic buriel ground that was uncovered by Mr. Sulehean last year,

because houses in the Jordan Vai- The Department of Anti ley tended to be-and still commended Amianit's in are-made of mud brick which as wonderful and hopes would have been eroded away may set a precedent to over the years leaving no remains, cooperation with other con Dr. Hadidi said. m the future.



ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I THURSDAY says that the lack of Arab coordination and independent Arab strength are factors which compelled President Sadat to press forward with his plans to conclude a separate peace treaty with Israel.

Unfortunately, the paper continues, the same circumstances are still prevalent in the Arab World, and it is this fact which His Majesty King Hussein will be discussing with Saudi leaders in Riyadh. The Arabs are invited to change the present status quo, otherwise there will be new disasters.

The oil-producing countries which constitute an easy prey for the enemy, are called upon to shoulder their responsibilities and lend more support to Jordan, the paper adds. So long as Jordan remains strong, the security of these countries will be assured, it

The bilateral treaty will be signed, and the Arabs ought to prepare themselves for negative repercussions, the paper con-

AL DUSTOUR says that the United States, which succeeded in talking Egypt into abandoning the Arabs, has so far failed in dealing with the real core of the Middle East problem, namely the Palestinian issue.

Washington has created a rift in Arab ranks, yet it is not satisfied with what it has done. It is either trying to drag more Arabs into the Camp David coalition or attempting to neutralise some Arab states either through persuasion or intimidation. Recently U.S. Senator Frank Church, the paper continues, came up with a new U.S. technique designed to force Jordan to submit to the will of Washington: Senator Church has suggested suspending U.S. aid to Jordan, although he knows well that exercising pressures on the Arabs will not succeed in dividing them.

Arab resistance to U.S. pressures does not mean that they are opposed to peace. Rather it means that they are against any action which jeopardises their right to adopt a nationalistic stand to protect themselves against capitulation, which Washington is trying to impose on them, the paper concluded.

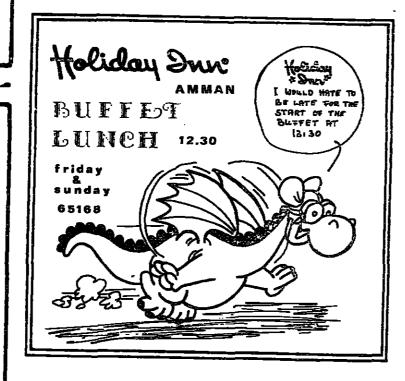
WHAT'S GOING ON

Photo Exhibit

The French Cultural Centre is displaying a photo exhibit on "80 Years of French Cinema" during regular hours.

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The French Cultural Centre presents a film by Valerian Borowezyk entitled "Blanche". The film starts at 7:30 p.m.





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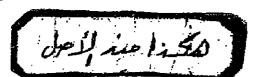
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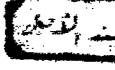
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(Week of March 23 - 29) EXHIBITION

The exhibition of photos and posters coml years of the history of the French cinema is on trench Cultural Centre until the end of March. The r doning regular bours.

CONCERT

larch 26: The Goethe Institute presents a piano Haya Ans Centre at 7:30 p.m. Ulrich Meckies will rks by Beethoven.

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AME DO SCHOOLS COME ouncil is showing a film of Shakespeare's "Romeo 6:00 p.m. Since the play is on this year's GCE in the Stritish Council will show the film during March and equest of schools, during the morning or afternoon. ng to make reservations should contact the centre.

> March 39: The Goethe Institute presents two chiltarting at 4:30 p.m. The first film is directed by iden and a entitled "Stephen and the White Birds" 1 ne second is a black and wh (1958), and is in Arabic. The second is a black and white film entitled " Musik

DOCUMENTARY FILMS

farch 26: The last three films showing at the French ne on the history of the French cinema continue with lusion" showing at 6:00 p.m. on TUESDAY, at the e film is "Art classique et liberation," and on WEDo at the same time, the film is "Tradition de qualite." e al Delorey

LECTURES

March 24: In cooperation with the Faculty of and Technology of the Jordan University, the ute presents a lecture on town planning by German Ulrich Schaffitzel entitled "Developing Countries ing Goals" at 1:00 p.m. Mr. Schaffitzel will give re on SUNDAY, March 25, entitled "Zoning. Hisge and the image of the City" at 11:00 a.m. Both take place in lecture room C 206 at the Faculty of

and Technology:

Y, March 28: The Spanish Cultural Centre presents servations on Goya" (in Arabic) at 7:00 p.m.

EXCURSION

girrch 25: The Friends of Archaeology are going on a steel in the Jordan Valley, starting out from the Dept. Vs at 9:00 a.m. The first stop is Tell Deit Alla, with Dr. brahim and Dr. G. van der Kooii conducting the tour, nd stop is Tell Mazar, with the tour conducted by Dr.

Tourism ministry to have Aqaba master plan made

By Terry McBryde Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, March 22--Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities has begon negotiations with a consultant company for a master plan on tourism development of the Jordanian coast south of Agaba, a ministry otheral told the Jordan Times on Monday.

A previous study dealt with the divisions of the southern coast into zones for industrial, maritime and tourism projects. Five and onehalf kilometres were designated for tourism development, Directer of Planning and Development Abdul Khader Shuman said.

The new study will include plans for a public beach, restaurant, calciera, compgrounds, hotels, flats and showers. To develop domestic tourism of Jordanians coing to Aquba the plan would provide for Jumished flats with kitchens to be rented at a lower cost than hotel rooms. The operat-

ing expense of the flats would be less than that required for hotels where more personnel are neces-

The greatest expense for fordanians going to Aqaba is food, Mr. Shuman said. The flats would allow them to cook their own meals at considerable savings.

The agreement for the study is expected to be reached in a couple of months and the study itself should take about 13 months for completion.

Private companies will then have to invest according to the new plans. For example, private companies could lease land for building and running the flats. A residential village for workers in the industrial and tourism fields will also be located in the zone designated for tourism develop-

After the study is completed the government will install electricity. water and sewerage.

At Jordan's invitation

International Red Cross team interviews detainees in Jordan

By Rami G. Khouri Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, March 22--Jordan this month made regional history of a humanitarian sort when it became the first of the Mideast confrontation states on either side of the Arab-Israeli conflict to invite a team from the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) to visit and inspect all places of detention in the country.

A communique about this mutter was issued simultaneously in Amman and Geneva this week maning the 1n detention, rehabilitation and correctional centres in lordan that were visited by the Red Cross team.

The head of the ICRC delegation in Jordan, Mr. Nicolas de Rougement, who is permanently based in Amman, told the Jordan

Times here today that his visits to the 16 centres over a period of one month "went very ambothly" and that he had enjoyed very good and full cooperation from both civilian and military authorities in Jor-

dan.' The significance of these visits is that they mark the first time that any of the states in the Arab-Israeli conflict have tavited the ICRC to visit all its detention and rehabilitation centres, and to have full freedom of access to all the detainees, whether of that state's nationality or otherwise.

In most cases, the ICRC only visits prisoners-sol-war who are usually of a different nationality than that of the country in which they are being detained. But the visits here allowed the Red Cross team, which included a Red Cross doctor and interpreter, to speak privately with all Jordanian and non-Jordanian actairees.

As is usual in such Red Cross visits, Mr. De Rougemont said. the ICRC team made a detailed report on physical and psychological conditions in the datention, rehabilitation and correctional centres, with precise details on such matters as the capacity of the centres and their actual number of detainees, the quarters of the detainers for sleep-

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ing and normal daytime activities; hygiene and medical facilities: food and canteen facilities; clothing; work opportunities; leisure and physical exercise opportunities; reading and study opportunities; relations with the outside world, such as letters, visits and parcels; treatment and discipline.

and religious observance.

The ICRC team also talked privately with the detainees it wanted to see and investigated complaints that detainees asked to be officially transmitted to the Jordanian authorities, Visits always started and ended with detailed discussions with the directors of the detention centres.

A verbal report has been given by the ICRC to concerned Jordanian ministers and other national authorities, and a detailed written report will follow soon. The verbal report made during the past month includes the "observations, remarks and suggestions" of the Red Cross

delegation. Following is the official English-language text of the statement issued simultaneously by the Jordanian government in Amman and the ICRC in Geneval.

"The concerned authorities of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan have myited the International Committee of the Red Cross, in accordance with its traditional humanitarian activities, to visit all places of detention in Jordan.

"Consequently, the following cisits were carried out by a team of ICRC delegates, including a doctor-delegate and an ICRC

-Mahatta Renabilitation and Correctional Centre: 5.6.7 and 10 February 1979. -General Intelligence Department in Abdali: 10 February.

-Zurka Military Prison: 11 and

12 February

-Madaba Prison: 14 February -Karak Prison: 15 February -Tafilch Prison: 15 February -Malan Prison: 47 February -Aqaba Prison: 18 February -Zarka Prison: 21 February -Sult Prison: 22 February -Jerush Prison: 25 February -Mafrag Prison: 2n February -Irbid Prison: 27 and 28

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Basketball Roundup

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP) -- The Washington Bullets downed the New York Knicks Wednesday 119 to 106. Although missing two starters and their top reserve, the Buliers rallied behind Eivin Hayes' 30 points and 22 rebounds to beat the Knicks. Kevin Grevey, Bobby Dandridge and Mitch Kupchak all missed their second straight game but Greg Ballard and Dave Corzine each chipped in with 15 points as the Bullets won their fourth in a row. Toby Knight led the Knicks with 21 points.

In other games, the Pacers topped the Bulls 114 to 105. Billy Knight led six Pacers in double figures with 24 points. The Pacers took a 31-30 lead with 10 seconds remaining in the first period and never trailed again. Mike Bantom added 17 points to the Indian attack while Artis Gilmore led the Bulls with 23 points

San Antonio Spurs 123, Kansas City Kings 116, San Antonio's defeat of Kansas City in the battle of division leaders snapped a four-game losing streak. The Spurs were led by George Gervin and Larry Kenon, who scored 24 and 23 points respec-

Philadelphia 76ers 114, Houston Rockets 108, The Sixers completed a rare sweep of the Texas teams, snapping the Rockets' four-game winning streak. Philadelphia had beaten San Antonio Tuesday night, Julius Erving scored 22 points, eight in the final quarter, to lead the sixers, who blocked to Houston shots while recording their fourth victory in their last five games. Moses Malone led the Rockets with 26 points and 21 rebounds, both

Phoenia Suns 134, Boston Celtics 113, Walter Davis, Paul Westphal and Alvan Adams combined for 84 points as the Suns swamped the Celties, who played without player-coach Date Cowens. Phoenix built a 22-point lead midway through the secand quarter and coasted the rest of the way.

San Diego Clippers 106, Golden State Warriors 163 Lloyd Free hit the 30-point mark for the 14th time this reason and became the second player to reach the 2,000 point mark as the Clippers sailed past Golden State

Free finished the game with 35 points while rookie Raymond Townsend of the Warriors doubled his previous career high, scoring 24. The loss mathematically eliminated Golden State from the playoffs.

Portland Blazers 114, Los Angeles Lakers 110. The Blazers beat Los Angeles as Maurice Lucas' layup with 14 seconds remaining proved the margin of difference. The Blazers committed just eight turnovers, one in the entire second but as they improved their road record to 9-27 on the season and their overall mark to 39-33.

Olympics president warns against apartheid

LAUSANNE, March 22 (AP)+-The President of the International Olympic Committee, Lord Killanin, warned Thursday that a United Nations debate on apartheid in sports might "threaten the unity of the Olympic movement." in a press statement, Mr. Killanin said U.N. consideration of a proposed draft for in international convention against apartheid could lead to wide-

spread discrimination on political grounds. The convention, the statement said, would forbid any athlete, team or individual to compete with South Africa or Rhodesia. Although the I.O.C. has withdrawn recognition of both countries. Mr. Killanin said that approval of the convention "could open the door to pressures exercised by governments...in order to boycott or refuse their teams to participate in competitions on political grounds. This could threaten the unity of the Olympic movement and, in the I.O.C's opinion, weaken the forces opposing racism and apartheid" the Killania statement said. Stressing the LO.C. has opposed racism and apartheid in sport, the statement warned that withdrawal of a delegation, team or individual entered for the Olympic games "shall constitute a breach of the LO.C. charter." In this event, it added, national Olympic committees face suspension. "This is why the I.O.C. would once again like to draw the attention of the national Olympic committees to the neccesity of observing the Olympic rules, which forbid discrimination on the grounds of race, religion and politics," the statement concluded,

France criticised for inviting S. African rugby teams

PARIS, March 22 (R)-France runs the risk of sporting isolation if the government does not-withdraw invitations for two South African rugby teams to tour here this year, anti-racism campaigner Albert Levy said today. Mr. Levy, General Secretary of the French movement against racism (MRSP), told a press conterence the group planned to pressure the government to dissociate itself from the French Rugby Federation's plans to receive a Transvaul selection next month and the Springbok national side in October, Sam Ramsamy, President of the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee (SAN-ROC), said both touring sides would be "all white teams with a few token blacks included to defuse opposition to the tour." Mr. Ramsamy, who lives in exile in London, said he came to Paris to lobby Sports Minister Jean Pierre Soisson in the hope of persuading the French authorities to force cancellation of the visits." We will do everything possible to stop these racist teams coming," he said, adding that if the tours took place African countries could boycott the 1980 Moscou Olympic Games or force France to withdraw. "We are very, very worried by the fact that, if these tours take place, the world's sporting spotlight will be focussed on France on the eve of the Moscow games, Mr. Levy said, "By standing alongside the South Africans, France is isolating itself from world sport," he added. The President of the French Rugby Federation, Albert Ferrasse, said in an interview this week that the Springbok tour would take place as planned this autumn, on condition that black and coloured players were included in the squad. In a state radio broadcast beamed to Africa, Mr. Ferrasse discounted the possibility of an African Olympic boycott. He said he would only agree to call off the Springbok tour if the government banned it. Earlier this year. Mr. Soisson said the government would not intervene to prevent the South Africans coming. But Mr. Ramsamy said he handed in a letter to the Sports Ministry yesterday, and was assured that Mr. Soisson would consider SAN-ROC's argument.



Guy Ligier

PARIS - The Argentine Grand Prix: first, Jacques Laffite: fourth, Patrick Decadler, both in a Ligier, Brazil Grand Prix: first, Jacques Laffite: second. Patrick Depailler.

The fine beginning to the season in "formule) gave French drivers a double triumph and enabled Jacques Laffite to become the driver with the most titles in the French Class I when he won his third success.

This French success is the fruit of a remarkable teamwork around the two drivers, carried out by the boss of the racing stable, the sporting director and his assistants, the mechanics and the manufacturer. It is also perhaps--and above all-the success of one man.

With his wide, stubborn forehead, his boxer's flat nose and solid build of the rugby player he used to be the even played in France's "E" team). Guy Ligier has succeeded in the last few years in imposing his stocky silhouette and his receding hairline in the Formula one racing world.

Before coming to par raping, Guy Ligier was already an experiences sportsman rugby. rowing fone title as champion of France: and motor-cycling (French champion for 500 ccs in 1959). With the little money he won as motor-cycle champion, ne pought a mechanical shovel and in a few years, culls up a public works business: 1,200 workers and 500 ear-

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thwork machines. In 1971, he was obliged to close the business but, two years earlier, he had already built his first car.

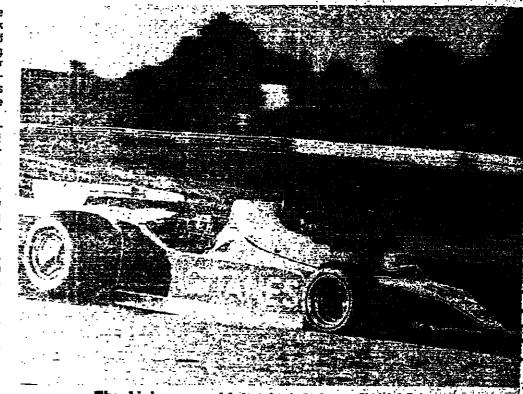
Ten years later, after many difficulties, he met real success. Married" to Citroen through Maserati, he put together the "Citroen-SM" in his workshops. But the petrol crisis reduced his efforts to nothing. Guy Ligier had to lay off most of his staff, rust keeping a nucleus of "indispensables". But, refusing to give up easily, he went over to making cabins for farm

His enthusiasm for racing cars has never slacked. Yet, in August 1966, his car blew up on the Nurburgring circuit in West Germany. He suffered 47 fractures and the doctors wanted to the two recent succe cut off one of his legs. He refused - and, four months later, was back on the race track. But are still to come. "A car he gave up driving when his re-thought and improfriend Jo Schlesser was killed in day," he says. "For it is a race, and then went in for progress, others will construction. He never forgot time in overtaking us his friend and partner; the initials "JS" on his cars are those

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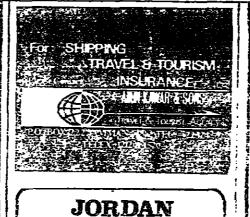






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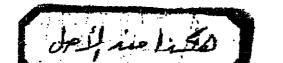


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laise-carder. He elected to win the trick with the ace. That fooled no one. I knew declarer held the king, because Reien would never have led the queen from a holding that included the king unless she wanted me to unblock the jack, and if that were the case, declarer would certainly have held up the ace to force a shift.

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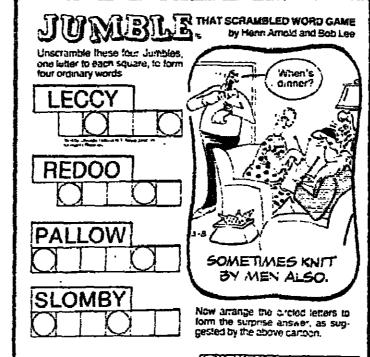
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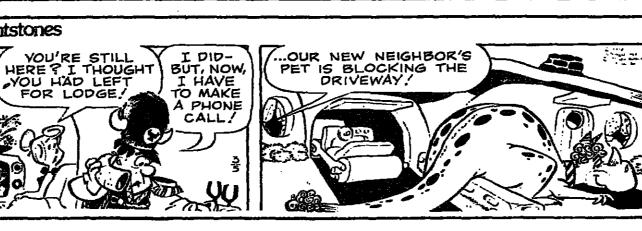
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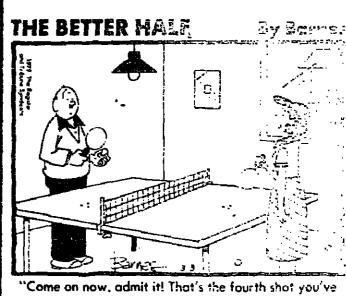












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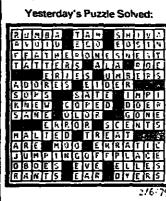
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TOKYO, March 22 (AP)--A two-day meeting in preparation for the seven-nation economic summit to be held here in June gets underway today against a backdrop of unresolved trade issues between Japan

and the United States. U.S. officials in the Japanese capital said the administration is finding it increasingly difficult to defend Japan against roing protectionist sentiment in the U.S. Congress. At the same time, the U.S. sources said, the Japanese appear to be more concerned about the protectionist moed of U.S. logislators than ever before. Japan has come in for severe criticism by U.S. congressmen in recent months for maintaining high trade surpluses with the United States for the past several

years. Japan has been accused of keeping markets closed to imported coods by means of nontariff barriers such as import cartels and excessive red tape.

The U.S. trade deficit with Japan last year was \$11.55 billion. more than \$3.5 billion higher than two years before.

The rise in Japan's U.S.-bound exports has been greater than the ven's 30 per cent appreciation against the U.S dollar during the same period, and the value of American exports to Japan has

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he entered the chamber following

Mr. Tripathi's call for resignation.

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the people who wanted Mr.

Narayan dead and today they are

Mr. Narayan, a long-time critic

of Mrs. Gandhi, was among the

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when her regime imposed a state

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India's leadership slammed

for erroneous announcement adjourned but the upper house

NEW DELHI, India, March 22 (AP -- An opposition leader today demanded the resignation of Prime Minister Morarii Desalisgovernment for "irresponsibly" announcing a false report that Mr. Javaprakash Narayan, an indian eider statesmen, had died.

Mr. Kamlapathi Tripathi, a leader of former prime minister. Mrs. Indire Gandhi's party told the upper house of parliament after a brief adjournment that the government should take responsibility for its "inefficiency."

Earlier, the lower house was told that Mr. Narayan had died in hospital. But Mr. Narayan's secretary in Bombay said the 75year-old reformist leader, a heartand kidney patient, was alive and responding to treatment.

Both houses of parliament

Japan's congressional critics.

American officials in Tokyo said the changes required to bring about a solution to the economic problems between the two countries are structural in nature and will require some time.

A Japanese economic commentator writing in the masscirculation Yomiuri newspaper said. "The results of Japan-U.S. economic negotiations will greatly influence the (summit's) success or failure."

Japan's representative for multilateral trade negotiations, Mr. Nobuhiko Ushiba, is scheduled to travel to Washington with new proposals to open Japanese Goverament procurement to foreign hidders. U.S. husinessmen have maintained that they have been barred from bidding on govemment and semi-government projects and that this has had an adverse effect on the U.S.-Japan trade balance.

The U.S.-Japan trade imbalance is expected to come up for discussions in today's pre-summit negotiations. Other matters to be discussed are the international currency issue, energy, North-South problems, trade and economic growth.

Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira is reported to be against setting gross national product (GNP) growth rates such as at the Bonn summit last June when Japan was given a seven per cent target to reach by the end of this month.

At today's pre-summit session. one of three to be held before June, delegates are expected to agree on which nations will be responsible for which sections of the summit agenda.



'One day of glory' for vintage locomotive

LONDON-The 1927-built King George V Steams majestically past one of British Rail's new highspeed trains for one day of glory. The occasion was a unique anniversary ceremony at Paddington Sta-tion in London. Pride of the old Great Western Railway, the King George V amazed Americans in 1927 when it crossed the Rocky Mountains. It was cleaned up and brought out of retirement from the

Swindon works to mark the 125the auniversary of Paddrington Station, one of London's main ter-

minals. The locomotive hauled 500 steam train enthusiasts in eleven coaches on a return trip to Direct in Oxforoshire to the cheers of the young-and the young-at-heart-lining the 161kilometre return route. (COI photo)

Seeking 'new contacts' with interim leaders

U.S., U.K. envoys begin new peace initiative in Rhodesia SALISBURY, Rhodesia, March official Mr. Robin Renwick Muzorewa, The Rev. Ndabaningi

envoys, mounting a new peace effort for Rhodesia, began talks here today with the three moderate black leaders in the transitional biracial government.

U.S. ambassador to Zambia Mr. Stephen Low and British foreign

22 (AP) -- American and British arrived last night hours after the government announced plans to press ahead with elections despite a mounting guerrilla war.

A spokesman for the envoys said they would hold separate meetings with the three black leaders. White Prime Minister Ian Smith, who is in South Africa for a few days, is not expected to see the

Both countries have launched earlier initiatives, in vain, to bring peace to Rhodesia where 15,000 persons have lost their lives in six vears of guerrille war.

Britain remains internationally recognised as the sole authority over Rhodesia, a colony which broke from British rule is, a unitateral declaration of independence in 1965. Sources say the United States is concerned that the Rhodesian conflict may internationalise and attract further expansion in Africa by the Soviet Union and Cuba.

In Salisbury, the two envoys were reluctant to discuss their mission. Mr. Renwick told the South African Press Association it was to make "new contacts" with the transition government of Prime Minister Smith Bishop AbSithole and Chief Jeremiah

The four leaders signed last year's March 3 accord promising limited black rule in this previously white-governed territory for the first time next month.

But critics point out that whites, three per cent of the population, will hold 28 of 100 National Assembly seats and continue to control the armed forces, civil administration and judiciary. The Salisbury government,

osals for U.N. supervised elections, issued a statement yesterday urging the United States, Britain and the U.N. to send observers to monitor the polls. The statement accused the United States and Britain of trying

responding to the weekend prop-

to divert the government away from elections, but added that no doors had been closed on further Angle-American peace efforts. British Foreign Secretary David

Owen, speaking in Parliament yesterday, suggested the results of elections "could provide the opportunity for a different leadership in Salisbury to emerge in negotiations with the external

World New Briefs

India: Nearly 2,000 trapped by avalar

NEW DELHI, India, March 27 (AP) - Nearly 2,000, trapped by avalanches in Pin Valley, in the northern inc-Himachal Pradesh, a state government spokesman sair We have no way of knowing whether they are dear spokesman A.L. Jain told the Associated Press in Ne series of avalanches swept through the region early this it information is that altogether 230 persons have died so E the villages in the Pin Valley are completely cut off that rise, Mr. Jain said. Army, police and civilian personn sent to the disaster area, but Mr. Jain said there had been whether they had reached the stricken villages, a 40 kil from the nearest helicopter base. Relief operations were in other parts of the state where Indian air force helic dropping food packets blankets and medicine to ship

Record crowds attend Pope's weekly as

VATICAN CITY, March 22 (R) - Crowds gathering for Paul's weekly general audience vesterday broke all previous caching an estimated 35,000 people. Rome traffic ca and one taxi driver said the holdons were the worst be year - with the Easter holiday still to come. To deal's the Pope split the audience into three, holding co. Vatican courtyard, one in Sr. Peter's Basilica and the a auditorium built for the purpose in the Vaticas to election of John Paul II last october, the ministrate audiences have climbed steadily, far outstripping line Vatican to contain them.

U.S. doctors report new transplant to

MADISON, Wisconsin, March 22 (R) - Two 115, reported carrying out a heart transplant operation using marrow technique they hope will combat rejection. If implanted a second heart in Mrs. Jean Branch, 47 of leaving the diseased heart still inside her - and alsosome bone marrow from the heart-donor in her about Doctors Donald Kahn and Richard Hong said they ho: marrow would produce white blood cells which would Branch's body more likely to accept the new heart. Sh satisfactory condition in the University of Wisconsin Madison, they said. If the technique proved successful the way for the transplant of other organs subject to it

Nations to establish a special fund to aid refugee childre Africa. The call was made yesterday by Ethiopian Edix ter Goshu Wolde in an address to an International Year symposium being held here. Colonel Goshu, leading delegation to the symposium, opened by Kenyan Pres.

Arap Moi on Monday, said: "This symposium should." through the United Nations Children's Fund (UNIX) U.N. form a special fund for refugee children who are pathetic conditions in southern Africa. He made the delegates from the Zimbabwe African National University which is fighting a guerrilla war to topple the Rhodestill. government, and South West Africa People's (SWAPO), battling South African control of Namily detailed reports on the plight of refugee children in son Mr. Isaan Makungo, chief of social services in Zambia. Rhodesian aerial bombing attacks against refugee carahad placed a great burden on the country's medical facistretched tight. He said that often Zambian patients 1charged prematurely from hospitals to give way for em-

Fighting said 'fierce' in Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakiston, March 22 (AP)--A dissident Afghan Islamic leader vesterday claimed that fighting against the troops of President Nur Mohammad Taraki is going on in eight provinces, and demanded military assistance from Western countries. Arab. nations and Pakistan to defeat the Martist government in Kabul. Professor Sibjhatuliah

Mojadeddi, chairman of the National Liberation Front (NLF) a grouping of Moslem dissidents fighting against the Soviet-backed government in Afghanistan--told a press conference here yesterday: "Fierce fighting is going on in five provinces of Afghanistan, including Paktia, Kuchar, Nuristan, ozgan and Mazare Sharif, while isolated incidents are taking place in three other provinces, including Nangarhar, Laghman and Badakhshan,"

He said in some of the areas the government troops are so hard pressed that the Kabul govemment has cancelled the usual three-day Afghan New Year holiday, Murch 21-23,

Also present at the news conference was Dr. Mohammad Musa Tawana, secretary general of the NLF, which was formed in May, 1978, four weeks after the Soviet-backed Taraki government seized power by defeating former president Mr. Mohammad Daoud, Several smaller Islamic groupings, which want to oust the Taraki government, have merged into the NLF.

The front consists of groups

inside Afchanistan, as well as their friends in the United States, Arab countries and Europe, Professor Mojadeddi said. He claimed that it also includes a number of tribes. intellectuals, as well as a majority of the Moslem population in Afghanistan.

the NLF was established in May. 1978, it has been trying to collect military equipment and ammunition to tight against the Taraki government. All countries, including Western nations, and Pakistan ditions." had closed the doors on us, and we

are being denied any equipment. even on a purchase basis. The Pakistan Government has put pressure on us, and refused to allow transport of any equipment through its territory to Afghanistan for use by the NLF fighters." He told a correspondent,

Replying to reporters ques-tions, Mr. Mojadeadi said: "Since or military assistance to the NLF "China has offered no equipment or any other group." Asked whether they will accept the Chinese equipment, if offered, Mr. Mojadeddi said 'ves, we will accept it if it is without any con-

Angola: 6 South African planes shot down

LONDON, March 22 (R)--The Angolan Defence Ministry yesterday said its armed forces shot down six South African combat aircraft along the border with Namibia (South West Africa) last

A Ministry communique, issued in Luanda and quoted in a message to Reuters, said the planes were shot down on March 13 and 14. It said wreckage from the downed planes and captured documents would be put on public view.

The communique said that since the destruction of the planes, South African aircraft have been avoiding areas defended by anti-

The communique said: "The military situation in the south, particularly in Cunene Province bordering Namibia, continues to give cause for concern. Although the racist South African forces considerably reduced their air attacks after the swift response by our anti-aircraft missile installations on 13th and 14th March, violations

"In response to the threat to our border and after South Africa's rejection of the U.N. proposals for a peaceful solution to the problem of Namibia's independence...our units were ordered to shoot down any enemy plane violating our air space and attack any ground troops invading our territory, the communique said.

Afghan refugees, totaling between 35,000 to 40,000, with some rations, but most of the refugees do not have even tents to live in. He expressed the hope other countries would assist the refugees on humanitarian grounds.

The dissident leader alleged that the Taraki government is making hundreds of arrests of NLF members and other moslems every day. Many of them are being tortured more than you can imagine. The government prisons are full, and now the administration has started hiring private He said Pakistan has helped the houses and buildings to detain the arrested dissidents who include old men, women and children," he added.

> is being obeyed by less than one per cent of the population--which means only the communists.

Replying to questions, he said that Herat city, on the Afghan-Iranian border, is under control of the anti-government forces. mainly former government troops who have mutinied against Mr. Taraki.

He said the Afghan air force, which is Soviet-trained, has repeatedly strafed the dissident strongholds and the civilian villages during the past several weeks, causing a number of

casualties. Mr. Mojadeddi forecast that there will be a further escalation of fighting against the government. The Taraki government may not last more than a few weeks, he said

in reply to questions.

Economic measures described as 'nationwide mobilisat

Ecevit outlines Turkey's austerity pl ish Premier Bulent Ecevit yesterday outlined a new austerity plan for his country's ailing economy, ruling out a devaluation and relying almost wholly on

domestic remedies. Mr. Ecevit's two-hour speech at his Republican Peoples Party (RPP) caucus, which was open to the press, was marked by a conspicuous absence of any mention

of expected foreign financial aid. Mr. Ecevit reiterated his government's stand on refusing a devaluation of the Turkish line as demanded by the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and criti- Turkey must assure stability in its said. cised the fund's general policy towards countries in economic dif-

"The IMF generally requests from such countries an economic stability in the sense of stopping all economic growth. An economic stability in that sense would be totally unsuitable for Turkey which must assure a certain degree of economic development to counter its yearly population increase of three per cent, if for

nothing else." he said. "This is a prerequisite if the Turkish economy is to stand at all.

economy along with a necessary degree of dynamism. In other words we must attain a dynamic stability as opposed to a static sta-

bility." Mr. Ecevit said. The premier said it was a contradiction to expect Turkey to meet its huge foreign debt payments and at the same time to make its economy stay out without new investments to improve its foreign currency situation.

He described the new economic measures as a "nationwide mobilisation" and outlined six major targets: easing the critical foreign currency situation; increasing The same meast a industrial output for export purposition applied to the record to poses; controlling price increases; curbing consumption and divert. Ecevit said.
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The premier said the whole package of austerity measures was. based on an attempt to mobilise Turkey's own resources for heal-

ing the economy.

Turkey which has massive as well as other Ar external debts, an inflation rate of potential custom about 60 per cent and widespread technical skills. unemployment, has been trying to _____ Domestically __ persuade Western countries and banks to inject foreign aid into its have been for years troubled economy, far with little on the budget with

The private industry sector avoid any capacity's would be required to attain a certain level of exportation before. being eligible for foreign currency. Turkey's dependen allotments and domestic credits, imported oil prode Mr. Ecevir said.

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By Godfrey Grima

VALLETTA: The goal of economic self-reliance is likely to remain distant for the tiny Mediterranean island of Malta. At the end of the year the country faces a budget deficit equal to £35 million - just nine months after the former British and NATO bases close down.

The forecast of such a hefty deficit, after years of relative abundance, was disclosed to parliament recently by Finance Minister Dr. Joseph Abeia while presenting this year's budget. It brings into sharp focus the new economic and political realities that will evolve after the closure of the bases.

In the immediate future, Malta will be unable to sustain her growth and keep her economy buoyant without depending heavily on foreign economic assistance. Tied to this situation is the question of who will emerge as Malta's major benefactor -- whether Libya will do so by itself or jointly with France, Italy, Germany or even Algeria.

Whichever it is may very well affect the politics of Premier Dom Mintoff's government. The traditionally Westernised outlook of the Maltese and possibly Malta's relations with Europe would be jeopardised in the event of Libyan leader Colonel Muammar Qadhafi emerging as guarantor of the island's economy. What Malta needs most is

enough time for economic

activities, including man-

ufacturing industry, tourism, agriculture, ship-repairing and now trans-shipment services, to expand. This was clearly spelt out to Mr. Mintoff in 1973 by his economic advisors at that time, Britain's

Lord Balogh and Professor Paul Streeton, after they had tried to create a seven year economic plan which could advance Malta to the point where it would not need to depend on foreign aid after the shut-down of the military bases.

Mr. Mintoff rejected their advice believing that the island would still make it through any difficulties, however great.

In the event, due both to international conditions and developments at home, things have turned out very much as the two advisors had envisaged.

In October last year an attempt

was made to revise some of the

seven year plan targets. By then,

however, reversing shortfalls

proved difficult and the plan now

guideline. Malta is still looking for an annual £35 million, exactly as much as is being lost in rent for the bases and from having 7,500 troops and their families living on the island. Malta's major difficulty has

into trouble.

been the failure of those in charge of industrial promotion to attract the scale and the quality of industrial shemes that were needed to provide adequate jobs and exports by 1979. With a worldwide recession, a tight investments promotion scheme to work with and an absence of expertise, the odds:

were not in Malta's favour. Efforts to stimulate investment have, however, not been lacking and Malta, with its costis unlikely to serve as more than a competitiveness, its industrial sta-

bility and the availability of trainable and inexpensive labour, has in recent years managed to build up its GNP from £109 million in 1971 to £337 million in 1978.

Employment is also up, the number of people in work going from 99,110 to 116,167 in the same period. Exports rose from £67 million to £319 million, which helped reduce the island's trade gap to an all time low of £23 milion last year.

But there are still serious difficulties. With industrial development the main problem has been to create and then keep jobs. Last year, for example, the opening of 27 factories brought with it 2,764 new jobs, yet because of labour shedding by other com-

ary presence and adopt a policy of non-alignment. But with the final closure of the bases the economy is running

1.000 jobs.

materialise and others will take longer than envisaged to come off the drawing board, it should take at least three years for the plans to be realised if last year's conditions continue. Problems could also get worse if the EEC goes ahead with its threat of cutting down its textile purchases from Malta before new markets are found. Textiles at pre-

Time, more elbow room and a

Last year exports rose by £16 million, but more than £10 million

of two cargo carriers by Malta A confidential progress report.

circulated at the end of last year by the Development Corporation. which is responsible for attracting industrial investment, says that 14 newly-approved schemes should create 923 new openings, while 51 projects approved earlier, but not yet in operation would provide another 4,052 jobs - 2 total of 5,000 new jobs. While some scheme will never

sent make up 34 per cent of the country's exports.

greater independence from the strict demands of ruling politicians is now also needed by the island's economic planners who must tackle the real problems Malta faces, rather than gloat on imaginary successes.

Drydocks -- something which may prove difficult to repeat this year. Manufacturing industry last yearalso lowered its contribution to GNP, while investments in 1978 appeared to have stagnated. With the economy coming into

deficit, Mr. Mintoff, who in the past has increased the scale of Maltese welfare benefits, may in future be forced to impose stiff taxation to keep these measures going. Already the charge is being made that by introducing a contributory national health scheme, the government is making the people pay more for state bospitals and medical care. The introduction of a new pension scheme has also been denounced as "daylight robbery' by civil service

The task now facing Mr. Mintoff is to wean Malta away from depending heavily on foreign aid while ensuring that development and living standards continue to rise. It was on this ticket that his ruling Labour Party drove the opposition Nationalists from power eight years ago.

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